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TO-MORROW'S MORNING WORLD (METROPOLIS EDITION).

PRICE ONE CENT.

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HANGED.

The Murderer Who Pushed His Wife Over a Precipice.

Only His Sister Knew When the Awful Crime Occurred.

An Easy Death for the Prisoner at Welland Jall To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Welland, Ont., Dec. 18.—Arthur Hoyt Day, the Rochester wife murderer, was hanged at the jail here at 8.01 o'clock this morning. the jail here at 8.01 o'clock this morning.

The crime was committed on the 27th day of this morning. They reported very stormy passages but no disasters. last July at Nisgara Falls, on the Canadian

It was some time after that date, however, when the details of the murder came out and and south wires are working pretty well, but the guilt was fastened upon the husband. Day killed his wife by pushing her over the

The pair had been separated for a long time found a new object for his uncertain affec-

On July 27 the prisoner, his wife and his sisthe Whir pool.

Mrs. Quiriey's foot became sore, and she sat Atlantic City are still submerged to a good down to rest. The prisoner and his wife wanted to see the Whiripool, and they went on. Mrs. Quigley saw them near the bank, with Mrs. Day on the side next to the water. Soe looked away for a moment and when she looked back again Mrs. Day had disappeared

and her husband was waving a black handkerchief.

Day admitted to his sister that he had pushed his wife over, but Mrs. Quigley, until she began to fear test size be also punished, kept the dreadful atory to herreif.

When she had snally been brought to make a clean breast of it, officers took her to the Falls and she located the place where the murder had occurred.

Day was convicted Oct. 7 last, after a brief trial, and received the sentence under which ded to-day. he murdered woman was from Saratoga, went to Rochester to do housework, and

bat went to Rochester to do housework, and there met Day, who was a painter. Day walked firmly to the gallows this morn-ing, and died casily.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Remarkable Heralding of a New German Prince's Birth.

DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. 1 BERLIN, Dec. 18 -An unexpected incident at the Royal Opera-House in Unter den Linden

The magnificent edifice was crowded with he rank and fashion of Berlin, the ladies vying with each other in the freshness of their early winter tollets, and the Emperor him-

self occupying the Imperial box. the second act was well under way, when His unexpected at the City Hall. To-day there riedly, making his way to his carriage in the

This gave rise to so much subdued gossip that the latter portion of the act was scarcely listened to.

fore the curtain during the entracte and an-writes: nounced that the Kaiser had been has:ily summoned to the bedside of the Kalserin, and Divver he has been a reputable citizen and 8.80 last evening, the excitement and enthusiasm arose to the highest pitch.

The entire audience at once rose to their feet and gave hearty cheers, remaining standing while the National anthem was being played

newcomer in January.

Prince Bismarck's Train Narrowly Escapes Destruction by Fire.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Prince Bismarck and his Mr. Divver's appointment. family have arrived at Friedrichsrune, coming from Varzin by way of Berlin.

The danger was signalled to the engineer

street, have been crowded every day this week by women anxious to find bargain. A clear-ing-out sale of imported and consiste cleaks and other article of teminine apparel is going on. It is a remarkable opportunity to secure activicable Winter clothing at reasonable prices.

TWENTY-MILE WIND TO-DAY. SUGGI SEES DINNER AHEAD.

The Cyclone Is Gone to Sea, and Only Two Days More and His We Now Expect Good Weather.

Hard Times for Incoming Ships-Damage on the Jersey Coast.

The Cape Hatteras cyclone, which mussed up northeast and became central off Halitax

centralize over this city towards night yesterday, but the nearest that the central point came to New York was 200 miles out to sea, passing directly east of here between 6 and 7 During the evelone the wind attained an

hourly velocity of fity-eight miles at Sandy that he weighed 106% pounds. Hook, and this morning a twenty-mile breeze was still blowing over New York. Sergt. Jesunofsky says this will gradually increase during the day and mast, but not sufficiently to produce another cyclone. Fair and slightly colder weather is promised for to-morrow. The White Star steamship Majestic and the

Te egraphic communication has been resumed to-day, except to the east. North, west east of Boston, Springfield and Providence a

[SPECIAL to THE EVENING WORLD.] PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 18. - The heavy before the fatal day and the husband had been northesater which yesterday played havoc with paying a weekly sum toward her support. He, exposed property around the bay and Atlantic northeaster which yesterday played havoc with nowever, wanted to be entirely free, as he had City, has somewnat gone down to-day. The southbound track of the Atlantic City Railroad was badly washed out vesterday. Some places ter, Mrz. Maty A. Quigley, went to Niagara while for six inches a a trash was piled up Falls, via Buffalo. They all had dinner at the Falls, and then went over the river to the Canada side and went down the bank towards weeking from the north-bound track. The Brigantine Beach trains could not run.

STORM AT NANTASKET BEACH.

Summer Cottages and Hotel Badly Damaged by the High Winds.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NANTASKET BEACH, Mass., Dec. 18 .storm of last night was the severest of this Winter, and considerable damage was done to the cottages along the beach by the high wind which prevailed. Chimners were toppled over, blinds forn from fastenings, biszzss ripped up, fences and out-buildings blown over and other damage done.

At the Ocean View House the large plazzas were carried away by the wind and tide.

The Peaches are covered with small wreckage, but nothing to indicate that any disasters outside had occurred.

Driven to Upper Stories for Shelter [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
HIGHLANDS, N. J., D.c. 18.—The tracks of e southern division of the New Jersey Cenral road are all washed out by the storm beween the stations of Seabright and Sandy look. Trains are running as far as Normanliundreds of men are at work clearing

up the wreck. The streets and houses at Parkertown, opposite the Twin Sisters Light-Houses, were overflowed, and tenants were compelled to take refuge in the upper stories.

MEN WHO INDORSED DIVVER.

Commendatory Letters Urging His Appointment as Police Justice.

Everything had proceeded smoothly until of Patrick Divver as Police Justice was not Majesty was observed to leave the box hur-Spear, several letters from prominent people requesting Mr. Divver's appointment by Mayor All of these, except one from Recorder

When, therefore, the Herr Director came be-

that a message had since been received from has invited universal respect. A proper dis-His Majesty ordering that the audience be in-charge of the duties of the position calls for practical knowledge of human nature, and it seems to me that Mr. Divver possesses such knowledge to a considerable degree, and will fill the office with satisfaction."

I have known Mr. Divver for many years. writes J. Edward Simmons, President of the by the orchestra, all joining the chorus led by Fourth National Bank, "and it gives me Preparations had been made to receive the pleasure to commend him to your favorab consideration. I think he would discharge the duties of the office in an acceptable and

efficient manner." F. B. Thurber declares that he takes pleasure in incorsing the recommendation for

"Mr. Divver has an intimate acquaintance with the masses of the people," he writes, An accident occurred to the train which "and possesses their confidence in a remarkable c serious.

A luggage van took fire while the cars were olag at full speed.

The danger was startlined to the cars were of the most common sense and a fair, judicial mind, to as great an extent as any man I know of, and I the co-respondent in the O'Shea case is largely believe he would make an excellent police a sham. brought them from Berlin which threatened to degree. I believe that Mr. Divver possesses

off early this morning, near Leeds, between unknown pugitists.

One hundred and sixteen rounds were fought. In the last round both contestants were disabled.

They were conveyed from the field in a cab, their faces pounded out of all human semblance, and both men being insensible.

The fight was not declared a draw, but its postponed until the pugitists recover sufficiently to resume the contest and bring it to a finish.

Bargains at Deutsch & Co.'s.

The stores or Deutsch & Co. dealers in dry goods, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-second alread, have been crowded every day (his week by women any other law of the office to which he offices out to do fine offices of the court of General Sessions of an about the propriet of the court of General Sessions of the Court of Market Court of General Sessions of the Court of the

Plimsoll, M. P., Visits Us. Samuel Plims di. M. P., noted in the British Parliament as the sailor's friend, arrived to-

DON'T wait until you are sick, but take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Greatest Fast Will Be Over.

Visions of a Great Feast on Sunday Rise Before the Living Skelcton's Eyes.

days empty, was all life and vivacity this morning. He was full of plans for the great It was feared that the rain blizzard would celebration in which he will be the central

figure Sunday afternoon. He condescended to be weighed as a matte of irraome duty, and laughed jauntily witen informed that there was only four ounces less of him than yesterday at the same hour, and

This indicated that in lieu of roast beef and the usual concomitants the fasting man had of the reported en agement of Tucsday, in consumed since Nov. 5, at 8.10 o'clock in the which fifty soldiers and two officers were lost evening, exactly forty-one pounds of his sur-

"Ha, ha! cet ces fine! Fine! Ect vill Guion liner Newada both arrived at their piers day more. Eet ees success!" exclaimed Succi. Then paring his bosom he struck it not very mighty blows, but blows nevertheless, with his bejewelled fist.

It was a marvellously white chest, emaclated, but still showing hard rolls of muscular development in singular contrast to the scrawny collar and throat, where the semi-circular bone of a cadaver and the Adam's apple protruted like that of a haughty turkey.

The pared arms were white as alapaster, but small, shapely hands and of the elbow stuck out like the mountains on a topographical map. The six diamond, ruby, emeraid tween the finger joints. The sturdy legs were remindful of the lean and slippered pantaloon Gus Craven, reported that near Smithville of Shakespeare's seven ages, and the shoulder blades felt like knife blades to the hand of the creek in the brakes. A number of shots were reporter.

The head, grown big at the latitude of the brow and bulling all around, was set upon an athlete's neck, however, and the vital cords were attacked by about forty Indians, and and neck vertebræ were as hard as those of a trained pugillat.

From a front view again Succi's face was pinched and starved. The pallid checks each wore a tell-tale pink spot; the great Italian their reacue, but the Indians, seeing them, ran black eyes were sunken and gleamed from away. their hollows like those of a demon in a Christmas tairy tale.

The thin face only showed more emphatically the firm set jaws and mouth, while those the intelligence and refinement of this self-

"You com Sunda? All ma friends com. Saturda night I prrec-parre my sto-mack. take bouilion-wan teaspoonful. After wan nonr two teaspoonful. So on to prepare for ze deletation of my sto-mack. Eet will not mak goot to tak mooch. Ett mak my sto-mack"-succi pursed his lips, opened his mouth not dare to approach. The Indian who was slowly and bulged out his hollow eyes to indi-killed was a nephew of kicking Bear. cate horror, while his gaunt hands slowly much indulgence acter his long fast would swell out his stomach, and then wound up his explanation by dropping his hands, closing his eyes and shutting his mouth, with the excla- be reinforced from here

Then rising on his cloow again he resumed

vith exquisite enjoyment :

**Sunda ma friends zey will be on ze stange. Signor Channey Depew, Signor Psycho Train, ze galla at Col. Tom Ochiliree, Count di Moise, ze Itahan Fencing Clob; Consul General Riva, Sig. Carlo Harsoiti and Sig. Tocci, Mayor Grant, Gov. Hill, Drs. Loonis, Jacobi, Barker — Ze gon-tia-man from ze newspapaires—I sail invite all ma friend! Com! "I sail hav w.n.gr-r-rand dinair from Moretti. Eet vili be en course. First sardine in butter; zen rice bounlon, call's brain en croquette; chicken livers mairte d'hotel; roast quail, milk, cocoa, lees, fruit, anniset.e. Zen

quail, milk, cocoa, ices, fruit, anniset.e. Zen ze cale, ze chambagne and ze seegare."

After this is nquet the man of from will embark in a Pullman sleeping-cai on the New Haven road for B slon, where he will appear at Austin & Stone's museum for a week at \$1,500.

Succi's temperature was 98.2; pulse, 64; respiration, 20; dynamometer, 48 kilos; spirometer, 450 cubic centimeters. He consumed is ounces of Croton during the twenty-four hours treewing the reporter's visit. I concess

David McClure, the well-known lawyer, writes:

"During the years that I have known Mr.
Divver he has been a reputable citizen and

PARNELL'S INJURED

Again Feared That the Sight Will Be Affected.

KILKENNY, Dec. 1s. -The anti-Parnelittes finding that the assault upon their former leader is gaining him sympathy, are now strenuously asserting that only flour and not time was thrown at him, at Castle-Comer on

Monday. They even go so far as to declare that in re-

These stories result naturally from the posters. These stories result naturally from the posters. These stories result naturally from the posters. The danger was signalled to the engineer and the train was stopped.

The burning car was uncoupled before the flames communicated to the adjoining wagons, and the train proceeded.

Prize-Fighters Disable Each Other in a 116-Round Contest, service of the communication of carry this morning, near Leeds, between unknown pugnissis.

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John Bulos, who do ended Messes. Dillou and Office at Tipperary, writes to the Freeman's of the uniform. Owen Bros. 1000 up to per central that, in the interests of peace, he Tiplest of the notes fell due bec. 1 and 4. hopes Parnell will win the contest at Kilkenny, 1820, and, not being able to meet them, they assigned last hight and announced their sus-

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1890.

Fifteen Men Hemmed In by a Band of Hostile Indians.

The Redskins Attempt to Burn the Ranch Buildings.

Major Troopers to the Rescue.

Cutcago, Dec. 18. -By way of Rapid City Daly's Ranch, in North Dakota, near the scene from Major Tupper's Sixth Cavalry.

A courier has brought word that fifteen men are surrounded by Indians at the ranch, on be soon over. Ze end ces near. Onny two Spring Croek, fifty miles from Rapid City, one of the party being H. M. Day, who is an aidede-camp to the Governor.

The courier got away at the risk of his life Indians being in all directions, and as he rode off a bullet passed through his overcoat. Major Tupper has been sent with 100 men to sid the besieged party at the ranch.

The Indians had made three attempts to burn the ranch buildings up to the time the courie Major Tupper was very determined and de

clared his intention to make short work of the

bestegers.

The Denver News sends on a special which it has received from the camp of the Sixth Cavalry, on the Cheyenne river, as follows: " Major l'erry's command joined the Sixth

exchanged. "Walle some of the Government wagon were crossing Spring Creek they and the escor over one hundred shots were exchanged. On soldier was wounded and another shot throug-

"A troop of Capt. Welle's cavalry came t

"Mr. Craven reports having seen sixty-three tepees, which contained about two hundred Indians. They were camped near the mouth of Spring Creek early this morning, and troops cleaming eyes were the lonesome marks of were sent out, but the hostiles had again returned to the Bad Lands.

"Gen. Carr sent last night armed parties to guard the ranch where the thieving Indian was killed yesterday. The Indian is laid out in front of the ranch with his rife beside him, to act as a bast to attract other Indians to cap "A number of Indians are around, but d

moved over his diaphragm to show how too airy up into the Bad Lands to watch any movement of the hostiles. A signal was established between the troops and our camp by three relays. Should the troops be attacked they will

> "They reported about seventy tepees being seen in the Indian stronghold, and totally in accessible.

"The only known outlet of escape for these Indians is a trail which goes up Cottonwood, across the road from Rapid Creek to Wounder Knee, crossing the Cottonwood before it crosses Bad Water to near the higher point oc cupied by the hostiles. This pass will be closed to-day by a large body of troops of the

ST. PAUL, MING., Dec. 18.—Gen. Rug night received telegrams from Fort Yates and Rapid City on the Indian troubles. The former said that all was quiet yesterday at Standing Rock Agency and that about one hundred of sitting Bull's friends were still out. The other was to the effect that one Indian who had been caught steading on Cole's rauch. southwest of Rapid City, had been shot. There was fiting heard forty-five miles from Rapid City in Phinney's Rauch, Indians and

raucomen exchanging snots, but no one was These two brushes reported from Rapid City are probably all there was to the report of

many kuled there. BROWN VALLEY, Minn. , Dec. 18-Reliable parties from the Sisseton reservation assert that the for several weeks.

Indians are actually starving. Sickness, arismiarming extent, and relief is needed at once. Adams County, se zed nine head of horses belonging to the Indian chief Hawcers, near Al-

The old chief is terribly enraged, and the ndians over whom he has sway, mostly renegades from the Modocs and Nez Perces tribes, The situation is acrous, but the local militia will probably be sufficient to hold the redakins in check.

OWENS BROTHERS SUSPEND.

A Heavy Firm of Indorsers at Providence in Trouble.

The supporters of Hennessey finally withdraw from the meeting, and the Parcellites thereupon elected a Chairman and passed a resolution expressing confidence in their light, the following officers were elected:

Approved Vintages.

Cloret witers, of all others, should be pure, and J. Calvet & Co.'s fine wines have long been the models for combalseours. F. de Barry & Companion Companion College, The above officers will be installed on Jan. 7, 1891, by Supreme Secretary.

Local News in Brief.

Freeners to the Range Frightful Wreck of the Fast Express on the Intercolonial Road.

> Plunges Through a Bridge at St. Joseph de Levis.

> The Passenger Coaches Smashed to Kindling Wood.

Only the Engine and Baggage Car The Prices of Stocks Kept Down Crookedness in Hose Contracts Alleged Left Intact.

The Wrecked Train Was the Fastest Run in Canada.

MONTREAL, QUE., Dec. 18. - The West ound Halifax express went through a bridge at St. Joseph De Levis, near Quebec, at noon

The entire train went down except the engin and baggage car. A large number of passengers are killed an injured, but the exact number is not known

All the coaches are smashed to kindling

St. Joseph de Levis is two miles helow Poin evi, on the same side of St. Lawrence River. on the Intercolonial Ratiroad.

The wreck is on the Intercolonial Raliway.

It is fully equipped with electric light and is generally crowded with passengers.

The Halifax express is the fastest train in

MYSTERY OF CHRIST CHURCH What Has Become of "The Ideal

There is something mysterious about the fire that destroyed the old Christ Church at the

Head of Christ?"

that destroyed the old Christ Church at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-Sith street last night.

Leaving the origin of the fire to be explained Manhattan Cossol.

Manhattan Cossol. later, the mystery at present is what has become of J. B. Bentley's painting, " The Ideal Head of Christ," which was valued at \$50,000. The old church building his been unused since last May, when the congregation moved to the new church, at Seventy-first and the Boulevard. At that time the old building and the land it stands on was sold by its owner, Frederick Billings, to Lewis Samuels, for some

The pews and all interior furnishings were taken out and the place advertised for sale, Mr. Bentley has had his painting on exhibition

Last might it was said that the fire started from a defective flue in the basement, but even this is purely imaginary.
Some of the fireman claimed this morning

among themselves that they did not neceive there was any fire in the furnace at all mota, in default of the payment of taxes on Built is the picture that is troubling the offi-But it is tar picture that is troubling the om-class this morning.

A thorough examination last night failed to reveal any traces of the picture, although sev-eral others were bund to be only scoroned.

"What has recome of that picture?" re-reated Capt. Reilly, of the West Thirtieth street station, to the reporter's query. "Wed, how you will have to ask the something easy. There is something unaccountably atranse

There is something unaccountably alrange about its disappearance which I cannot ex-

Local News in Brief.

A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP



No. VI.-Mayor Grant's Christmas Present.

ARRIVAL OF GOLD OFFSET, IVINS'S POSER FOR PURROY.

by Unfavorable News.

The arrival of \$2,200,000 gold by the steamip Majestic, and the fact that the Bank of England directors made no change discount rates, were favorable to a higher market for stocks this morning. Their influence, however, was offset in measure by a decline in British consols and by the failure of the Ch cago and New York banking firm of S. A. Kean & Co. The early cables from London brought

lower prices for American securities, and this gave the bears a chance to wipe out some of the advance noted late yesterday afternoon. A raily quickly ensued but was as speedly

A raily quickly ensued but was as speedly succeeded by another drop in prices. Rock island was the great objective point. Not only was the stock beammered from 72% to 70%, but a couple of points were also knocked on of the 5 per cent. gold bonds of the Company. The latter sold at 95%, the lowest price ever touched, immediately rumors were in circulation that there was something wrong with the Saances of the concern. This the insiders stoutly deny, and as usual the wicked bears have to stand the octum for the attack upon corporate credit. and as usual the wicked bears have to stand the ordinn for the attack upon corporate credit. Alcheon was another week sister and sold off from 20½ to 28½. Reports that this road and the Rock Island were in a hot fight and were slaughtering rater added to the depression. Most of the other stocks, however, held up pretty well, and at locations were not materially changed from last night.

and at I o'clock were not materially enauged from last night.

Foreign exchange is firmer, and posted rates have been put up to 4, 80% and 4.85. Hates are above the gold-importing point, and the move-ment of specie this way has ceased entirely.

The Quotations

American Cotton Oil.
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe.
Chesapeake & Unio.
Unicago Gas
Cnut. Bur & Quincy.
Chicago A Northwest.
Cnic. Mil. & St. Paul.
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Chic. Kosk Is, & Pac.
Chic. & Kastern Illinos.
Clev. Cin. Chic. & St. L.
Cotorado Coal & Iron
Dul., Lack. & West.
Denver & Rio Grande
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Oregon Improvement
Pache Mail
Pips Line certificates
Point 4 Reading
Point 7 Pales Car Co.
Rich, 4 West Point Ter. S. L. & Pacific pref. ing & Lake E. pfu... A full account of Wall street affairs will be

PRESS CLUB LECTURES.

Depew. Dougherty, Cummings, Bill Lawrence Barrett's Daughter Nye, Cromwell and Ingersoll to Speak.

The New York Press Club has secured the paint.

The owner cannot be found, nor has he notified us of it at all. You had better go over and see Capt. Sandbord of the patrol, perhaps he can throw some ight on the subject.

Capt. Sandford was, however, as minch in the dr k as was he trother captain. He said that the affair was troubling min and that he had been trying to solve the mystery ever since the fire was out.

None of his men had up to 11 o'clock found any true of it, hor had they any remembrance of having seen it in the burning-building.

Capt. Sandford was around the ruins all the morning, trying to get some trace of it. The The New York Press Club has secured the

Capt. Sandford was around the ruins an law morning, trying to get some trace of it. The artist, who is said to have velued the priming at 151,000, has not been for several days and cannot be found anywhere.

It is not known whether there is any its surface on the printing or not.

Surface on the printing or not.

The above gentlemen will speak each that the scarcely necessary to state that the building fund, for the benefit of which the iceture are given, will be hand; some y increases. The names of the gentlemen are sufficient guarantee that the individual subject of each one will not only prove entertaining and instructive, but will A BREAK IN ELEKENTY CORPORATIONS.

IN THE ASSIGNMENT CORPORATIONS.

If it is desires, "said a Republican boss to build the desires," said a Republican boss to day. "Gen. James W. Husted will be the Corporation of Kilkenny over an attempt to pass a resolution declaring in favor of 8 r John Pope Hennessey.

The Parliamentary candidate who second who second the Atlantic from Parnell.

Empty Honor for the Bald Engle.

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Owens Brothers were agents or the Atlantic from Parnell.

Mills, which will, however, continue to run. The sale of tickets for the course opens to-day at the box-office of the Broadway Theatre. Tickets will also be placed on sale in the principal hotels. The price of tickets for the course has been placed at \$8, which

> Open Museums on Sunday. The Board of Estimate allowed \$30, 000 to the Museum of Natural History and the Metro-

includes reserved seat.

Senators Fassett, Abearn and Stewart con tinued their investigation into the operation of the Fire Department to-day, in the presence of a small audience in Part II. of the Superio

Calef Inquisitor Ivins was subdued and un

Before the Fassett Committee,

enthusiastic in his manner of examining wit-nesses. Attorney William L. Findlay, of the Fire Department, sat behind Mr. Ivins, watchng for points. He got them in the testimony of the first witress, President Dodge, of the American Fire

lose and Mineralized Rubber Company.

To Mr. Ivine's questions the witness said that he had been all his life in the rubber business. " I've been trying to sell hose to the New York Fire Department for five years, and have been unsuccessful, notwithstanding that have offered hose of a quality equal to that in use and at much cheaper prices.

.. We have complied with all the require

and so forth.

'Yet never, since the days of Com Fitz John Porter, have we been able to suo seed in competition with the Gutta Percha

oced in competition with the Gutta Percha Rubber Manufacturing Company.

'That Company sells to the New York Department at \$1 a foot. We offered our goods if per cent, less Our hose is in use in many cities in competition with this other hose and bears fair comparison.

'Besides, the Gutta Percha Company has sold to many other cities the same bose that New York pays \$1, 10 for at prices muca lower than those realized in New York.

Mr. Dodge citied Heiena, Montana, where his rivals got \$5 cents; Eau Clare, Wis., 96; Worcester, Mass., 90, and Terre Haute, Ind., 97 cents.

1888."

"Here is a direct charge," said Mr. Findlay to the Committee. "I sak that Chief Bonner and President Purroy be recalled to the wagons on the street.

The extreme ends of the building alone with-

stant,"
This was agreed upon, and W. H. Wads-worth, superintendent of the Mineralized Rubber Company, took the stand to corroborate
President Podze.

Mr. Wadsworth said that this same \$1.10
hold the tons of wheat. lovernment by the Gutta Percha Company at 64 cents.
...When I applied to the Chief Clerk at the ire Department for a blank on which to make a tender and application, he said 'You are wasting your time. The Fire Commissioners will buy only one brand of rubber hose.'
'When I handed to Commissioner l'urroy our tender with a certified eneck and a boad for \$20,000, Mr. Purroy handed it back and said 'li's no use.'

for \$30,000, Mr. Purroy named that we were said the no use.

Then Mr. Purroy intimated that we were trying to olackmail the Commissioners into uving our trying to olackmail the Gutta Percha Company.

President Spadone, of the Gutta Percha Company, testled of hose made by his Company.

WILLIAMS-BARRETT.

Bride in Boston To-Day. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Boston, Dec. 18 -The marriage of Mis-

Einth Barrett, daugnter of Lawrence Barrett

Emanuel Church, on Newbury street, at 11.3 The bride's gown was of white brocaded sain, cut princess, with a long court train. The orange was trimmed with point lace. A long uite vell was fastened to the dark hair with diamonds.

The bride carried a pearl-bound prayerthis morning. A reception at the Vendome followed the ceremony.

WANTS THE "L" REMOVED.

Amos R. Eno's Injunction Cases to Be Heard To-Morrow.

There was no further discussion before injunction, which United States District-Attorney Mitchell desired, preventing the main tenance and operation of the elevated rail-roads. The elevated cases will propably of heard to-morrow. Mr. Mitchell represente heard to-morrow. Mr. Mitchell represents Aunos R. Kno, who owns extensive property along the various railroad lines, the does not care or damages, but wants the railroad structure removed, and Judge Andrews has placed himself on record as being unwilling to allow the "L" road lawjers to adopt further d latory factics.

Sexton Again Under Sheriff. Sheriff-elect John J. Gorman to-day anpolitan Museum of Art, with an auditional nounced his intention of reappointing John B. appropriation of \$10,000 to each, conditioned on their opening the muscums for two nights. Mr. Sexton has been Under Sheriff under in the week of on Sanday.

Park Avenue Choked Up by a Confused Mass of Mait

New York Central Tracks Covered with Grain-No Lives Lost as Yet Known.

o'clock this morning almost the entire mait-house of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company, at Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets and ark avenue, caved in and dumped thous of bushels of mai' and brick and broken timbe in a confused mass in the roadway, completely blocking the avenue for about one hundred

trai depressed tracks in the grand tum and covered the extreme east track for as

Fortunately, no one is reported to have been killed in the accident, though it is known that the Company's six wagons that stood beneath

and he lost no time in reaching the building. The street was one mountain of mait, bri and boards, and the big telegraph pole in front of the caved-in building, on which were wing seventy wires, was uprooted and carried

building. Policeman Powers rushed breathlessly over to the East Firty-first street station-hor three policemen were sent back with him to the scene of the socident. They fo

ments, fling certified checks for indemnity neighborhood and awakened several has Mr. R. C. Schaefer, a member of the firm, who lived near by at Madison avenue, was

> street. It was six stories high and built of brick, with a sixteen-inch brick wall on the avenue. The floors were of pine timber and

making beer. The four lower empiy.

The three upper floors were completely

by a more substantial structure. building and caused the large quantity of malt

the main wall which could not stand the great Mr. Schaefer said that the damage to the building was about \$15,000. Provided in the not rain to-day he believed that nearly all the mait could be saved with a slight loss that

\$50,000.

to Mr. Marshall S. P. Williams, took place at the Cut Off From the Outside World-Fears of Heavy Floods.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Since yesterday morning the most terrific snowstorm for six y are has been raging, and a large amount of damage has resulted.

The city telephone, telegraph and fire alarm system is a complete wreek, and railway irance is tadly delayed. There are lively appreciations of a flood in the city should the presensions of a flood in the



For Eastern News Fork: Clearing to-night; northwester-ly winds; colder; fur Friday.

The following rec-ord shows the changes in the tem-perature for the past comparison with the

Collapse of the Schaefer Brewing Company's Mait-House,

and Brick.

the building were the bunking places of tramps. According to Policeman John R. l'owers, who was patrolling his post a bic away at the time, the vicinity was described.

langling several feet away by the im

nen gazing at the ruins. been in an upper story of the malt-house a half-hour before, excitedly scarried around the

notified, and after viewing the wrecked male nouse, hurried off for a house-mover to preup the standing portion of the building The malt-house extended along Park avenue for about one hundred and fifty feet to Fiftieth

by slender twelve-inch fron columns. On the two upper floors were stored fifty-five the bushels of malt, the Winter's supply for

the upper floors by reason of the heavy weight of the malt, and in the crash the front wa parted and formed an outlet to the avenue for

stood the crash, and the big hole in the middle of the building this morning shows how siender and poor were the flooring and girden to

reporter this morning that the main-house had been standing since 1865. Some time ago is was braced up a little, and it was the inten-

the crash came he was in the office.

Mr. E. C. Schaeler told an Evenime World

on the upper flours to move in a body against

WHEELING IN A BLIZZARD.

The city was cut off from the outside world esterday and little business is being done te-



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twenty-four hours, in comparison wi corresponding date of last year, as int by the thermometer at Perry's pharmac;

FELL WITH A CRASH.

A large quantity of malt overleaped the iron guard on the stone wall of the New York Con-

The dull sound of falling bricks on the street following by the crashing of timber and the ozing of tons of malt attracted his attenti

volume of mait that kept pouring out of the

Watchman Hilker said this morning that when he passed through the top floor of the southern extremity of the building at 1.80 o'clock everything was in good order. When

tion of the firm to tear it down and replace it He could not account for the cave-in, unless one of the floors gave way in the middle of the

would probably amount to about \$1,000. The 55,000 bushels of mail were valued at